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UK, EGYPT INITIAL PACT ON EVACUATION OF SUEZ CANAL

British Troops to Go in 20 Months

CAIRO, Tuesday. — Britain and Egypt have agreed on the evacuation of the British garrison from the Suez Canal Zone. The Prime Minister, Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, and the British Minister of War, Mr. Anthony Head, initialled an agreement tonight, ending 72 years of British occupation. The chief points of the agreement are :

- **British troops to leave the Canal Zone within 20 months.**
- **Reactivation of the Base in the event of an attack on any of the seven members of the Arab Collective Security Pact or Turkey.**
- **The agreement to be valid for seven years.**
- **The Base to be maintained by British civilians.**

The new British Middle East Army headquarters has been set up in Cyprus, but the main part of the 80,000-strong garrison will return to Britain.

The British Under-Secretary for Defence, Mr. Nigel Birch, told the House of Commons today that there was no intention of providing a base elsewhere in the Middle East similar in size to Suez.

He also said that Britain would not abandon stores, equipment or vehicles in the Canal Zone.

It is understood that maintenance staff will remain in the Zone for some time to look after the installations, valued at £400m.

UN Charter Obligations

The joint Anglo-Egyptian communique issued tonight said that it had been agreed between the British and Egyptian delegations that, with a view to establishing Anglo-Egyptian relations on "a new basis of mutual understanding and firm friendship, and taking into account their obligations under the United Nations Charter, an agreement regarding the Suez Canal base should be drafted" on the above lines.

The new agreement replaces the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty which provided for British occupation of the Canal Zone until 1956. Egypt unilaterally renounced the Treaty in October, 1951.

Under the Nagib regime, negotiations were opened with Britain but were broken off last October. They were reopened on July 11 when Britain presented new, conciliatory proposals in informal talks. On Sunday, Mr. Head arrived here with power to conclude an agreement.

Britain had earlier demanded that the new agreement be valid for ten years, that the base be reoccupied if Iran is attacked and that British troops be given two years in which to leave.

The Communique

The communique announcing the agreement said:

1. (a) In the event of an armed attack by an outside power on Egypt or any country which at the date of the present agreement is a party to the treaty of joint defence between the Arab League states, or on Turkey, Egypt will afford to the U.K. such facilities as may be necessary in order to place the base on a war footing and operate it effectively. These facilities will include the use of Egyptian ports within the limits of what is strictly indispensable for the above-mentioned purposes.

(b) In the event of a threat of attack on any of the above-mentioned countries, there shall be immediate consultation between the U.K. and Egypt.

2. The U.K. will be accorded the right to move any British material into or out of the Base at its discretion.

3. Her Majesty's forces will be completely withdrawn from Egyptian territory, according to a schedule to be established in due course, within a period of 20 months from the date of signature of this agreement.

4. The Egyptian Government will afford overflying, landing and servicing facilities for notified flights of aircraft under Royal Air Force control. For clearance of any flights, the pipelines and wharves, etc. as tend most-favoured-nation treatment. *(Reuter, UP)*

ANTHONY HEAD

Egypt Guarantees Base Security

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Suez Canal Base will be maintained after the evacuation by a British or Egyptian commercial firm, while Egypt guarantees to assume responsibility for the security of the Base.

An appendix to the agreement initialled here tonight states:

1) Her Majesty's Government shall have the right to maintain certain agreed installations and operate them for current requirements. Should Her Majesty's Government decide at any time no longer to maintain all these installations, they will discuss with the Egyptian Government the disposal of any installations which they no longer require.

2) Following the withdrawal of Her Majesty's Government's forces, the Egyptian Government will assume responsibility for the security of the base and of all equipment contained therein, or in transit on Egyptian territory to and from the base.

3) Her Majesty's Government will conclude contracts with one or more British or Egyptian commercial firms for the upkeep and operation of installations referred to in paragraph one and maintenance of stores contained in these installations.

4) These commercial firms will have the right to engage British and Egyptian civilian technicians and personnel. The number of British technicians employed by these commercial firms shall not exceed a figure which shall be agreed upon in detailed negotiations.

5) The Egyptian Government will maintain in good order such installations, pubic utilities, communications, bridges, pipelines and wharves etc. as will be handed over to it according to the agreement between the two Governments.

Sharett Reports To Knesset Committee

A report on the Government's views on the approaching British evacuation of the Suez Canal area was given by Prime Minister Sharett to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset yesterday. He also described some of the steps that had been taken in this connection by the Foreign Ministry.

Developments in connection with the Israel-Jordan MAC were also discussed.

It is expected that a general debate on relations with the Arab states, and in particular Egypt, will be held in the Knesset shortly.

Nasser Sees Era Of Friendship with UK

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Egyptian Prime Minister, Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, declared this evening that, with the conclusion of the agreement, "A new era of friendly relations, mutual trust, confidence and cooperation opens between Egypt and Britain and other Western countries."

The agreement was "a turning point in the history of Egypt," he said.

"We want to get rid of the hatred in our hearts and start building up our relations with Britain on a solid basis of mutual trust and confidence which has been lacking for the past 70 years."

Colonel Nasser said that the evacuation was the biggest single achievement in Egypt's national aspirations to date. "I am now thinking of the next phase in our national reconstruction programme," he added.

The Premier paid high tribute to the British negotiators. "I want to mention in particular General Sir Brian Robertson for his character and friendly attitude towards Egypt," he said.

The Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, declared that the "Major Salem, who used to attack the British during the last two years, will be one of Britain's best friends in the Middle East."

Olshan New President Of Supreme Court

Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Olshan has been recommended as President of the Supreme Court, by the Appointments Committee of the Ministry of Justice which met yesterday. Supreme Court Justice S. Z. Cheshin was elevated to the post of Acting Supreme Court President and Dr. Alfred Witkon, Relieving President of the Jerusalem District Court, was given a seat on the Supreme Court.

Justice Olshan was born in Kaunas, Lithuania, in 1895 and came to Palestine in 1912. He was educated in Tel Aviv's Herzlia Gymnasium and London University. During World War I he served in the Jewish Legion, and was in private practice from 1927-48. He was a member of the first Supreme Court.

Dr. Moshe Smoira, who is retiring on August 1, was the first President of Israel's Supreme Court. Dr. Smoira has been under treatment for several years because of ill health.

The Appointments Committee made the following recommendations for the appointment of Magistrates: Messrs. Haim Aluf, Ya'akov Bazak, Aryeh Geref, Murno Levi, Hanan Levinthal, Yosef Noiman, Mar Nahmani, Aryeh Slutzky, Leah Ogen and Luba Purtuna. The recommendations will be submitted to President Ben-Zvi for approval.

Column One

BY

David Courtney

THE Doctor John affair is disquieting; not only for the West German security secrets he, as their chief guardian, will have carried with him from West to East Berlin, but also because Doctor John was always considered to be a thoroughly honest anti-Nazi and anti-Communist and a fervent patriot. He took a direct and courageous part in the abortive plot against Hitler in 1944. He then got away to Spain and, after moving to Portugal to escape extradition, was "spirited away" to England. Former Nazis, including the Federal West German Minister of the Interior, Gerhard Schroeder, have never forgiven Otto John for his part in the 1944 conspiracy or for the fact that he served the British during the final stages of the war. They have now seized upon his disappearance as a means of reasserting their own superior German loyalty and of cocking snooks at the American, British and West German anti-Nazis, to whom they jeeringly say: "So much for your July 20 heroes. They betrayed Germany to its enemies in 1944 and are betraying it to its enemies again in 1954."

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THE question is whether, indeed, Doctor John voluntarily went over to the Communists or was, as Bonn has said, kidnapped. Close acquaintances have been unanimous in characterizing the West German police report of John's voluntary departure for East Germany as "unthinkable." It is recalled that since his appointment in 1949 as head of the Federal Republic's security services, he has frequently acted against Communist organizations. One trouble seems to have been that he also acted against covert Nazi organizations and had made himself unpopular not only in Nazi circles but among former army officers and their friends in Dr. Adenauer's Government by giving evidence for the prosecution in the war crimes trial of Field Marshal von Mannstein.

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THE affair is interesting and may be significant, therefore, for the light it must throw and has already thrown upon the emergence of dangerous political forces in West Germany. Doctor John is said to have been particularly worried about the influence of these forces upon Government policy and upon his own activities as chief of the Republic's security services. An alleged recorded broadcast by Dr. John, transmitted from East Berlin's Soviet-controlled radio station on July 23, gave as one cause of his anxiety a statement by the West German Minister of the Interior to the effect that once German sovereignty had been restored — and it is now close at hand — only people with a record completely clear of treasonable acts during the Nazi period would be permitted to handle the country's security.

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SOON after that statement was made Doctor John returned from a six weeks' study tour in America; and it was noted that he began to see more of his Berlin friend, Doctor Wohlgemuth, against whose pro-Communist tastes he had been warned. Then, on Tuesday the 20th July, after attending the Berlin celebrations commemorating the dead of the 1944 anti-Hitler putsch, Dr. John got into a car with Dr. Wohlgemuth and went voluntarily, or was forcibly taken, to East Berlin. The event would seem to call for very careful investigation; first to know whether the disappearance was free or forced; and, if free, to learn why a man of his admitted honesty and apparent genuine democratic fervour, should consider the dangers threatening in West Germany on the eve of the restoration of the Republic's sovereignty, justification for an act which itself endangers the State. If a man of the background and knowledge possessed by this man really believes that he can serve the German people better from the Communist East than from what we suppose to be the Democratic Republic of the West, his reasons may be alarming for us all.

Jerusalem, July 26.

Zionist Council In Final Phase

With the unanimous ratification of the Covenant defining the Zionist Organization, and discussions on resolutions put forward by the Activities in Israel Committee, the Zionist General Council last evening opened the final phase of this session.

In accepting "with proud satisfaction" the Covenant, Dr. Shimshon Younitchman noted that the principles of the Covenant give full "expression to the views of the World Zionist Organization expressed in the Resolutions of the 23rd Zionist Congress and the Resolutions of the Zionist General Council."

The first part of the resolution put forward by the Activities in Israel Committee called for increased immigration. It accepted the programme outlined by Mr. S. Z. Shragai, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department.

Minority proposals put forward by Mapam and Herut called for the cancellation of the present "selectivity" rules.

Mr. Ya'acov Hazan (Mapam) said that South America was the greatest potential source of immigration and that efforts should be directed to this reservoir of possible newcomers.

Pioneering Spirit

Mrs. Aliza Shidlowsky (Mapai), in supporting the majority resolution, called for a return of immigration based on the pioneering spirit which had built the country under much greater difficulties.

The next four sections of the resolution called for the classification and organization abroad of immigrants, their preparation for the active role they were to play in Israel, and moving them directly from the boats to their future homes. It noted with satisfaction a plan calling on Jews in North Africa to send at least one child of Youth Aliya age for training. This youth would pave the way for the settlement of the family itself.

After the resolution had been submitted, Mr. Avraham Harzfeld (Mapai) proposed as short a debate as possible, but his proposal was defeated by 24 to 18 votes. Mr. Ya'acov Zerubavel (Virilist) had called for the extended debate.

The session was opened by Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Chairman of the Zionist General Council, who briefly eulogized Dr. Isadore Schalit, Dr. Herzl's private secretary; Michael Amir, late envoy to Holland; Dr. G. Landauer, who worked for the establishment of Youth Aliya; Joseph Rabinowitz, a builder of Merhavia; Itzhak Yehuda Lew, an emissary of the Poale Zion Movement; and Dr. Efroiken. The Rev. J. K. Goldbloom, of London, eulogized the late Professor Selig Brodetsky, former head of the Hebrew University.

'Keren Yisrael' Asked

A proposal that all activities of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod and the Jewish National Fund collections should be concentrated in a single fund, the Israel Fund (Keren Yisrael), was put forward by Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the Jewish Agency Executive, addressing the Committee on Problems of the Movement and Matters of Organization on Monday night.

He listed two basic taks of the Zionist Movement: extending and consolidating Hebrew education, and expediting the tempo of immigration from the Diaspora.

Other important tasks were : promoting personal contact between Israel and the Diaspora, general participation in efforts

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France Invites Dayan to Paris

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The French Embassy here issued a statement tonight announcing that Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, has been formally invited to remain a few days in Paris on his way from the U.S.

The invitation was extended by the French Ministry of National Defence, and Rav-Aluf Dayan, having received his Government's approval, has accepted.

The Chief of Staff is expected to arrive in Paris on or about August 8 and General Guillaume, Chief of Staff of the French National Defence Forces, has already taken steps to make arrangements to be present on that date in Paris, the announcement states.

The Army spokesman said today that Rav-Aluf Dayan's visit would include meetings with the National Defence Minister and with other high officials.

The visit of the Israel Chief of Staff to France symbolizes the ties of friendship which exist between the French and Israel armies, he added. These ties were expressed in the acceptance of Israel Army officers to French military schools and in other French aid.

The Israel Defence Army welcomes every step which leads to the strengthening of friendship between the two armies, the spokesman concluded.

Arab MK's Hesitant Over Army Draft

The overwhelming majority of Israel's 17,000 Druze population is in favour of military service for its youth, Sheikh Saleh Khneifis, M.K., told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. There has been a steady flow of Druze youth to the minority brigade in the Army since the establishment of the State, Sheikh Saleh added.

More hesitation was expressed by Christian Arab M.K.'s who said that Army service had never been accepted by their community in any country and that well-to-do Arab Christians until this day "buy" their sons out of military service.

Some Arab M.K.'s expressed the fear that extreme elements might demand to leave the country to avoid the compulsory draft. They believed, however, that these elements were in the great minority.

One Body for Jewry—Goldmann

One body must sooner or later represent all Jewry, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York said yesterday at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on the occasion of a birthday party given him on his 60th birthday by the World Jewish Congress. Dr. Goldmann was presented with a silver-bound, inscribed, 16th century Bible.

The work of Dr. Goldmann was praised by Dr. Arye Tartakower, Israel Chairman of the World Jewish Congress; Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, M.K.; Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, President of World WIZO; and Mr. B. Coralnik, Chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association.

Dr. Goldmann said he would propose full cooperation between Zionists and non-Zionists, a merger of the Progressive and General Zionist Parties, and the unification of the W.J.C. with other world groups.

Churchill Rejects Call for Meeting Of Big Three Leaders

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, declined a suggestion in the House of Commons today that he should try to arrange a "Big Three" conference of Britain, the U.S. and Russia to discuss international difficulties.

The suggestion was made by Mr. Arthur Lewis (Labour), "in view of the success of the Geneva Conference in arranging a cease-fire in Indo-China and the proof that negotiations can succeed." The Prime Minister replied briefly, "no sir."

Another Labour member, Mr. R. W. Sorenson, questioned him about the possibility of a general pacific settlement of outstanding matters causing international tension in the Middle and Far East. The Prime Minister said he had nothing to add to his previous statement regarding a top-level conference.

The left-wing Labour leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, asked if the Government would make a statement on the question before the Parliamentary recess (which begins on Friday) because this subject was partly covered by the recent Russian note.

Sir Winston replied, "I cannot guarantee that the complexities of the situation will be cleared away in the next few days. The recent proposal of the Soviet Government raises important questions connected with conferences, all of which must be discussed between our allies."

US Intelligence Chief In Berlin Kills Self

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — An American intelligence captain in Berlin has committed suicide, a U.S. Army spokesman disclosed today.

He declined to comment on a suggestion that the officer had been a friend of Dr. Otto John, the former West German security chief who went over to East Germany last week.

The spokesman said that the American officer was "not under any sort of suspicion or interrogation." His name was being withheld pending notification of his next of kin.

The West German Government announced today it had begun a "careful re-examination" of its security organization since Dr. John went over to East Germany.

A parliamentary committee is expected to demand the recall of the Bundestag to discuss the defection.

The committee will have before it a "preliminary report" on the case by the West German Minister of Interior, Dr. Gerhard Schroeder.

At a Press conference, Dr. Schroeder stuck to his belief that Dr. John did not desert, saying that all the signs indicated that Dr. John was enticed to East Berlin and then secured by the Communists.

Quiet in Vietnam After 8 Years

PARIS, Tuesday. — No shots rang out in Northern Vietnam this morning, for the first time in eight years, as the cease-fire came into effect there at 8 a.m. local time.

French commanders on all sectors of the Northern Vietnam front had received envelopes marked "Top Secret" a few days ago which they were to open at a later date. This morning signals went out from the Hanoi sector — French headquarters in Northern Vietnam — telling local commanders to open the envelopes. They contained one coded sentence : "Put Operation 'Ariana' into effect."

(Ariana is the name of one of the international buildings in Geneva, close to the Palais de Nations, where the agreement was signed).

The Indian Government officially announced today that it had suggested an early meeting in New Delhi for the Indo-China Truce Supervision Commission. The proposal has been made to Canada, France, Poland, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Vietminh.

The Polish Embassy in Washington announced yesterday that Poland has agreed to serve as a member of the Indo-China Armistice Commission.

Legion Opens Fire On Jerusalem

Arab Legionnaires posted on the Old City ramparts fired several volleys into the streets of Musrara and the eastern end of Mamilla Road at about 8.30 last night, according to residents there. There were no casualties. The latest shots were heard at 11.30 p.m.

According to the United Nations spokesman, "an exchange of fire broke out at 8.20 approximately, in the area of the Fast Hotel." The Truce Supervision Organization contacted both the Jordan and Israel military authorities, and requested an immediate cease-fire. Both parties agreed, said the spokesman, and the firing stopped around 11.30.

United Nations Observers in full complement were out last night checking the situation on both sides of the Jerusalem lines. Reinforcements of police and Frontier Guards were also seen patrolling the Mamilla Road area. The city itself wore its usual calm appearance in the late evening.

According to the Army spokesman, five shots were fired around 8:45 p.m. in Jerusalem yesterday in the direction of the Hotel Fast and one shot was fired at 10:10 p.m. at Notre Dame.

Infiltrators from the Gaza Strip shot at a tractor of the Harish Company on the Migdal-Ashkelon-Beit Govrin road on Saturday. No casualties were sustained. The marauders escaped across the border.

No UN Investigation

United Nations Observers were not permitted by the Israel Army authorities to investigate on-the-spot evidence of Monday's attack on settlers from Netiv Halamed Heh, the U.N. spokesman disclosed yesterday, after an Observer team had carried out their inquiry on the Jordan side of the demarcation line. The Jerusalem Corridor settlement adjoins Mevuot Betar and the frontier at Wadi Fukin.

The U.N. spokesman said that the T.S.O. had applied for permission to investigate of the Israel delegation to the Israel-Jordan M.A.C., without success. The Jordanians have reported two killed in the clash which lasted several hours. All five Israel wounded are still in hospital, but their condition is reported to be satisfactory.

ISRAEL FRIGATES OFF YUGOSLAVIA

LONDON, Tuesday. — Three Israel frigates arrived in the port of Split today on a three-day friendship visit to the Yugoslav navy, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported. This is the first visit of Israel warships to Yugoslavia. The Israel guests will visit the shipyards, military and naval institutions and cultural buildings in Split.

Jordan Asks UK to Pay For National Guard

The Jordan Government has officially approached Britain with a request to increase its permanent annual allocation for the Jordan defence budget in order to enable the strengthening and increase of the National Guard so that it can become a regular Legion reserve force, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reports.

Negotiations on this Jordan request will be conducted in London during General Glubb's stay there, the paper said.

This step, it is understood by observers in Amman, indicates clearly that Jordan has finally given up all hope of receiving sufficient permanent financial aid from the Arab League member states to maintain the National Guard. The recent desperate appeal made by King Hussein resulted in a wave of sympathy and less than 500,000 dinars in contributions.

EGYPT JAILS 3 JEWS

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — The Egyptian Interior Ministry confirmed today that the authorities have arrested three Jews on charges of complicity in arson at the U.S. Embassy libraries in Cairo and Alexandria on July 14.

The three were identified as Philip Herman, Victor Levy and Robert Dassa, all of Alexandria. Herman and Levy were said by the authorities to have confessed. They were also accused of planting incendiary devices, which failed to work, in Cairo and Alexandria cinemas last Friday.

The authorities said the men were well-known for "Zionist activities."

UK Hands US Protest to China

LONDON, Tuesday. — The British Charge d'Affaires in Peking has been instructed to convey an American protest to the Chinese Government about the six Americans killed and wounded in Friday's attack on a British Skymaster and "the wanton interference with search and rescue operations in the area of the incident."

This was announced by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons today. He added that the British envoy had been instructed to protest against a message from the Canton Air Traffic Control after the shooting down of the Skymaster, saying that only a Sunderland flying boat would be allowed to remain in the area.

Mr. Eden said that this message was "entirely against all international custom and behaviour."

Britain also sent a Note to China today insisting "that immediate measures be taken to prevent a repetition of the incident" in which the British plane was shot down.

Yesterday, Mr. Eden announced that Britain welcomed China's apology for the incident.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Hang-fu, issued a statement protesting "most strongly" at the shooting down by American planes of two Chinese planes yesterday and also at the presence of American naval units in Chinese waters, Peking Radio announced.

The Radio added that China had warned the U.S. to stop such acts of aggression or the U.S. would have to bear responsibility. China also claimed the right to compensation.

The Air Ministry announced here today that RAF transport aircraft flying between Singapore and Hong Kong have had their routes changed to take them well clear of Hainan island.

But U.S. Navy jets, under "quick on the trigger orders," today escorted American airliners near Hainan island.

It was reported from Hong Kong today that four fighter aircraft circled over a French Constellation aircraft about 130 kilometres off Hainan but, according to the pilot of the French plane, the purpose of the fighters appeared to be identification.

The pilot had been interrogated by RAF authorities in Hong Kong who were "satisfied that the fighters were MIG's."

In the House of Commons today, Mr. D.L. Donnelly, Labour, asked whether the Government was considering "the extreme tenseness of the situation that might be created by American action," in view of the statement by the U.S. Commander in the Pacific that he had standing instructions to be "quick on the trigger."

Mr. Eden replied, "The object of the British Government is to prevent incidents occurring if they can and I do not think we help by commenting in an approving or adverse manner." *(Reuter, UP)*

WEST SAID EAGER FOR ISRAEL BASE

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — The afternoon papers here report that there is strong sentiment among the Western Allies to establish defence bases in Israel in lieu of the Suez Canal Zone which is being evacuated by the British. This would mean the inclusion of Israel in the Western Defence Organization following a vigorous attempt by the Allies to settle Israel-Arab differences.

London reports say that Britain has already discussed with Israel the possibility of establishing such a base at Haifa. (Such reports have been flatly denied in the Knesset recently).

Ask Shipping Guarantee

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). — Nine members of Congress sent a letter to the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, today, asking protection of maritime rights of states using the Suez Canal.

The letter asked the State Department to intercede in the Anglo-Egyptian talks in order to secure an undertaking that Egypt will comply with the U.N. Security Council decision calling on her to abandon her blockade on ships carrying goods to and from Israel.

'Too Late' for Jerusalem Internationalization

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — It is "too late now" for the internationalization of Jerusalem, the Very Rev. Weston H. Stewart, Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, told reporters on his arrival today aboard the Italian liner Conte Biancamano. He said that "Jerusalem is more divided than Berlin."

Rev. Stewart will attend the Anglican Congress in Minneapolis and the World Council of Churches in Evanston next month.

Knesset Passes 'Dayanim' Bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

After a week's debate that ranged from firmly critical to acrimonious, the Appointment of Religious Judges Bill passed its first reading uneventfully last night, with the Left and Agudat Yisrael voting to return the bill to the Government instead of sending it to committee for study.

Critics of the provision of the bill were hotly censured by Mr. Wahrhaftig, the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, in his summing-up of the debate. He took particular objection to the suggestion made by Mr. Bar Rav Hai that the bill was largely the personal achievement of Mr. Wahrhaftig himself, saying "this is a most unparliamentary suggestion. The Government as a whole is responsible for this bill."

In a busy half-hour after Mr. Wahrhaftig's 90-minute speech, some minor amendments to the Custodian General Law and the new Firearms Law passed their third readings.

There was no opposition to the former, while Mr. Peri, for Mapam, objected to parts of the Firearms Bill which provide for the manufacture of arms or parts of arms by privately owned concerns under Government control. He asked that Israel should have "clean" arms by whose manufacture none had profited, and said that in the event of an emergency the Government would take over suitable factories in any case, and there was no need to let these operate in peace-time. He also objected to the consulting and employing of foreign experts on the manufacture of arms.

Mr. Magori Cohen, Herut, objected to certain paragraphs of the law as he considered it gave the Government excessive powers in deciding what persons should be supplied with arms.

The law had been debated at length in January, when it passed its first reading.

YAD V'SHEM

Authority for the commemoration of Victims of Persecution and their Heroism.

A Foundation Stone Ceremony

of the Yad v'Shem Archives and Library Building

will take place on Thursday, July 29, 1954, at 6.30 p.m. on the Memorial Hill (Har Hazikaron), near Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem.

In the building will be preserved all documents relating to the period of persecution and heroism.

President Ben-Zvi, the Knesset Speaker, Government Ministers, Knesset Members, Leaders of the Zionist Movement, Mayors, etc., will participate in the ceremony.

Buses will be provided as follows:

TEL AVIV: Central Station, from 3.30 p.m.
HAIFA: "Egged" Station, from 3 p.m.
JERUSALEM: in the yard of Hamosdot Hale'umiim, Beit Ha'am, Jaffa Road, Binyanei Ha'ooma — at 5.45 p.m.

Dolphin Diary

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Wed., July 28,

. . . we've swung into the full blast of the SUMMER SEASON which promises to be the most successful in our history . . . THE DOLPHIN has become a "must" for every tourist and yet we retain pride of place as the most exciting resort for Israelis on vacation.

A WORD ABOUT PRICES . . . THE DOLPHIN is not as expensive as sometimes rumoured. Our rate is IL.14.500 plus 10% service, 5% municipal charges . . . TOTAL IL.16.675 PER DAY (bed in double room with private bath and toilet) covering full pension and afternoon tea.

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TO ZURICH

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Social & Personal

Dr. S. Hegg, Swiss Minister to Israel, left for Zurich by Swissair yesterday on home leave.

Mr. Hillel Dan, Director-General of the Shilumim Corporation, left by S.A.S. yesterday for a ten-day visit to Cologne.

Mr. Aaron Rosenfeld, Belgian Consul of Haifa, has been promoted to the rank of Consul-General. The appointment is personal, and the status of the Belgian Consulate in Haifa remains unchanged.

Mr. Michael Graber, Director of the Department for Latin American Countries in the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund, has returned from a trip on behalf of the J.N.F. and Yad v'Shem to South America.

Mr. Frank Goldman, honorary member of World B'nai B'rith and member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, arrived on Monday night by Air France from Paris to participate in negotiations with the Government and the Jewish Agency in connection with Yad v'Shem projects. Mr. Goldman was met at the airport by Judge S. Kassan, President of B'nai B'rith lodges in Israel.

Mr. Bartley Crum left by K.L.M. yesterday.

Mme. F. Yeend, Mme. M. Radev, Mr. K. Borg and Mr. G. Carelli, who performed in Verdi's "Requiem," left yesterday.

Dr. Y. Mendelson, of the Ministry of Finance, left yesterday for Germany to visit the Israel Purchasing Mission on behalf of the Ministry and for the Development Bond Drive in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Garmaise, of the Montreal Mizrahi Organization, are in Israel with their son for a three-week visit.

Mr. Reuven Ohad, the son of Mr. Jacob Ohad, of 23 Rehov Kidron, Haifa, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Fruit Production by the California State Polytechnic College at commencement exercises on June 19.

US Information Officer

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mrs. Eleanor Templeton has assumed her duties as Information Officer of the U.S. Information Service in Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Templeton arrived here recently from Washington D.C., where she served in the European Branch of the Press Service of the U.S. Information Agency as an editor and writer. Prior to this assignment she was with the United States Information Service in The Hague, Netherlands, as Assistant Information Officer. *(USIS)*

Where to go

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Roof Garden
Open Air
DANCING NIGHTLY
★
Restaurant
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★ **Exhibitions:—**
Exhibit of the month: Greek pyxis, black-painted pottery bowl, 4th Century B.C.E. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel Pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-8 p.m.

★ **Archaeology:—**
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, including various finds from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze mass tomb near Tell Assawir, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Library:—**
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Paintings, sculptures, applied art by Zaltara, Louise and Bezalel Schatz, Modern Mexican graphic art, ancient Mexican pottery, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatre:—**
"Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "The Crucible," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Exhibitions of Japanese woodcuts (UNESCO) and Miniatures by the French painter Devi [illegible]—Municipal Museum — Town Hall—10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-6 p.m. (closing July 31).

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Csardas Princess," Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

BEERSHEBA

★ **Lectures:—**
"300 Years of Jewish Settlement in America," Dr. Moshe Davis of Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Municipal Museum, 8.30 p.m.

Venezuelan Chemist Will Bring Pigment Manufacturing Plant

Israel is to have its own pigment manufacturing plant in about two years from now, Dr. Max Silberg, a recent visitor from Venezuela, an industrialist in the field of chemistry, has promised. Dr. Silberg, who was born in Lithuania, studied in Paris and rose to industrial eminence as a maker of pigments, paints, varnishes, and lacquers in Venezuela, has already made investments in Israel and is a shareholder of Ampal and the Mining Corporation, but his visit this month, with his wife, an artist and a striking beauty, is his first. "I came to see what I can do for the country — directly and personally," he said in an interview, speaking flawless Yiddish. He has travelled up and down, visited the Zevah paint factory in Haifa (whose chemists impressed him as "very competent men who know exactly what they are doing"); was received by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Development, the Scientific Council, the Investment Centre and the Mining Corporation.

"I have always thought that man was the product of nature, and his environment. Here, I saw that nature is the product of man," Dr. Silberg says with an undertone of sincere admiration. He now wants to wind up his affairs in Venezuela so that he can settle here for good. The factory he envisages is a IL.300,000 plant making raw materials for building and domestic paints, for printing inks, perfume, rubber and linoleum colours. The cost of labour in the manufacture of pigments and similar raw materials reaches as high as 70 per cent of the total, and the country would save that much in reducing imports to basic materials. *S. L.*

US Scientists Urge Security Rules

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The Federation of American Scientists stated on Monday that there was an urgent need for a "new approach" to the security problem in Government and recommended six points to improve the situation. The "statement of views" was submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Mr. Lewis L. Strauss. The scientists said that they had studied the reports submitted on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and are convinced "by the controversial nature of the security standards applied in this case..., that there is a need for a new approach to the problem of security in government agencies."

The FAS suggested the following six principles to promote "true security of this nation:"

1. Potential contributors to the defence and well-being of the country should not be eliminated except for the "most compelling" reasons of security.

2. A person should be cleared unless there exists "reasonable doubt as to his ability to meet the necessary requirements."

3. The number of reasons for upholding the charge of security risk "must be carefully limited and explicitly described, lest the definition of security risk be broadened to include more and more valuable contributors" to the defence and well-being of the country.

4. "Guilt by association is not a sound guiding principle in the security system" of the nation.

5. "A man may bring to any discussion not only those ideas and conclusions which fall within his technical competence, but also such moral considerations as he considers pertinent."

6. Free citizens, including Governmental advisers, "have the unquestionable right of dissent, including the right of dissent after an administrative decision has been taken."

The AEC, by a 4-1 vote, barred Oppenheimer from further atomic secrets partly because of his associations and partly because of a charge that he had moral reservations about development of the hydrogen bomb. The Los Alamos scientists said that they believed that the "large majority" of scientists employed by the AEC are "fearful" that their rights as individuals have been compromised by the rules adhered to in the Oppenheimer case. The FAS added that it proposes to "push vigorously for public and political recognition" of the stated principles.

Residents Complain About Garbage Dump

A delegation of residents from Givat Shaul and Kiryat Moshe in Jerusalem have approached Mayor I. Kariv with a plea for the transfer of the municipal garbage dump. They said it is "ruining the neighbourhood."

The Mayor told them that a large machine had been acquired to compress the garbage, and would shortly move to Givat Shaul, having finished the dump at Talpiot. The Sanitary Department head explained afterwards that this apparatus concentrated the refuse to a tenth of its normal bulk, and eliminated the burning of rubbish which has caused most of the nuisance to surrounding districts.

The Ministry of Health has been demanding removal of the Givat Shaul dump for years, and the Municipality actually chose a site outside the town, but the Department of Public Works objected as the place was scheduled for other purposes.

TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR JUDGES DISCUSSED

Negotiations for the withdrawal of an order cancelling free home telephone service for magistrates and district court judges are being carried on between officials of the Ministry of Justice and the Ministry of Finance. The move, which is for economy reasons, does not affect Supreme Court justices or the Director of Courts.

Yesterday's Press:
Decisive Stage In Labour's Future

Commenting on the Mapam crisis, which has apparently reached the decisive stage, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that the future of the labour movement in this country will undoubtedly be greatly affected by whatever will happen there during the next few days. The paper says that the present appeal of "Hashomer Hatzair" to the party minority recalls a similar situation in Mapai in 1944. Until that first serious split in the labour movement of this country, its history had been mainly of merger and union: there had even been a time when it appeared as if "Hashomer Hatzair" would join the common front. The influence of the working class movement in this country would be far greater were it not divided, "Davar" stresses, hoping that if the present split in Mapam is inevitable it will lead in the end to the union of the labour movement.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) welcomes the proposal to establish a central institute for economic planning now discussed in a ministerial committee, noting that the lack of coordination is one of the main roots of the economic crisis in Israel. The centre will have to base its work on objective statistical figures, it will have to be free of any outside political and economic pressure, even on the part of the Government. The recommendations of the centre should be brought to the knowledge of the public; in the past much advice by foreign and domestic experts was of no avail because it was kept secret.

Arabs in Forces

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that the inclusion of Arab youth in our armed forces is a step in the right direction: every youth in this country should serve in the army and the fact that Arabs were exempted hitherto was part of general discrimination against them. This decision however should be followed up by others to give the Arab citizens full rights, such as the abolition of restrictions on movement.

"Haboker" (General Zionist), "Zmanim" (Progressive) and "Omer" (Histadrut) welcome the signing of the Charter granted by the Israel Government to the World Zionist Organization while "Herut" deals with the celebration of Air Force Day in its leading article.

AT THE CINEMA

IT seems all that is left of the recent glory of "neo-realistic" Italian films is a whimper of a dying child in "I Figlia Di Nessuno" (Ophir, Tel Aviv) and the strains of the fascinating "Negro Zumbo" samba from the sound track of "Anna."

While "Anna," a mediocre film, is sustained in Tel Aviv for the 12th consecutive week by the superb body and exciting (dubbed) singing of Silvana Mangano, this latest Italian arrival should not run more than one week. Its box office failure tallies with a distinct decline in the quality of Italian films. "Anna" is carried along only by sex and song; but "I Figli Di Nessuno" lacks even these.

A shadow of the old touch is present in the scenes in a marble quarry at Carrara and a few other shots. The rest is sometimes touching and even beautiful but all too mixed up and melodramatic. The scenario is, in fact, as complicated as a Verdi Opera at its most bewildering. *D. M.*

Delinquent Youth

THE heavy Mexican melodrama, dubbed in French as "Femmes interdites" (Zion, J'lem), bears a strong affinity to the Swedish movie "Caged Women," dealing with the problem of youth delinquency, and follows the pattern of Marlene Dietrich's classical first "talkie," "The Blue Angel." Obsessed with the desire for revenge, an orphan girl (Ninon Sevilla) bewitches a judge, and his whole family must woo her. Too much for *sharav* demolished nerves.

Day and Night

"ON the Loose" (Tel-Or, J'lem) tells why a high-school girl walks out into the night-life ocean hoping never to return. The answer is that the parents are too self-centred to care what happens to her. Joan Evans is the thrill-seeking child, Melvyn Douglas and Lynn Bari the delinquent father and mother. *FRANGO*

Malayan Jungle

MALAYA now provides film material and "The Planter's Wife" (Amphitheatre, Haifa) finds its plot in life on a rubber estate in Malaya, surrounded by a terrorist-laden jungle with guerrillas well-trained in every form of tactics. The troops bring deliverance at the crucial moment. The role of the planter's wife is too routine for an actress of Claudette Colbert's calibre, so cool, so loving in the damp heat and nervous tension. Jim Hawkins plays her husband efficiently. The cobra and the mongoose fighting their own private duel deserve an Oscar apiece. *H.*

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 5, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Stampede.
EDEN: Young Bess, 2nd week.
EDISON: Un Caprice de Caroline Cherie.
ORGIL: Rancho Notorious.
ORION: Daring Circus Youth.
ORNA: The Quiet Man, 2nd week.
STUDIO: A Matter of Life and Death.
ZION: Femmes Interdites.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 32.3, 48.9 & 363 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.20 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (includign News): 8 a.m. 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental for Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Ballet Music (R). 1.50 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Tea Time Music (R). 4.45 Vocal Recital: Gideon Singer. 5.15 Talk. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.20 Agricultural Corner. 7.30 Cantoral Request Programme (R). 8.00 Tours in the Country. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Building of the State. 9.00 Lucky Listener. 9.30 Dance Programme by Dvorah Bertonov. 9.45 Classical Request Programme: Divertimento in E-flat major for Violin, Viola & Cello (Mozart); Piano Quintet "Trout" (Schubert). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

400, 225, 215, 42.5 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 4.60 M.): French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 12.00 p.m. Newsreel. 12.10 Industrial Review. 12.15 Musical greetings (R). 12.30 "The Week's News."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.5, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's "Bamahane." 7.45 Light Music. 8.00 "Music Box." 8.30 News. 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.90; 24.926 30.53; 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Youth Magazine.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 14.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.2 M.

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Agency Awarded 1,750 Scholarships

More than 1,750 scholarships were granted to students, primarily from oriental communities, during the past school year, a Jewish Agency spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Scholarship Fund was established at the beginning of the school year on the insistence of the World Sephardi Confederation, which saw in it a partial solution to improving the low educational standards prevalent among many immigrants from Persia, Yemen and Morocco.

The Jewish Agency gave IL.100,000 towards the Fund; the Government gave IL.25,000, but later increased its participation by an additional IL.20,000.

Last term's distribution was 10 per cent for students in the University and Technion, 10 per cent for teachers' seminars, 40 per cent for secondary schools and 40 per cent for agricultural and vocational schools.

For the coming year, it is planned to change the rate of distribution. At least two-thirds of the scholarships will be awarded to students evincing an interest in attending agricultural and vocational schools and who show readiness to return to their villages when their period of training is over.

The Jewish Agency is at present examining applications for the coming year. About one-fourth of last year's students will not continue this year, due to graduation, poor marks or other reasons. So far, IL.145,000 has been promised for next year, but the Jewish Agency is seeking other sources for contributions from organizations so that the Fund can be substantially increased.

COLLECT MAIL SERVICE

The Post Office announced today the establishment of a collect mail service, effective August 1. This service will enable organizations, institutions and firms to receive mail that is sent "collect" and for which the sender does not pay postage. The service will be furnished to holders of a special licence only.

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Light Athletics At Kfar Saba

Over 50 Hapoel athletes from 14 branches took part in a light athletics meeting at Kfar Saba over the week-end. Many of Hapoel's star performers were on view, and naturally gained most of the first places.

David Kushnir, of Jezreel, proved his versatility by gaining two wins, one in a track event and the other in field. He was first home in the 80 metre sprint in 9.5 seconds, and won the long jump with a leap of 6.65 metres.

The only other "double" winner was in ladies' competition—Tel Aviv's Mizrahi, also took one event in the track and one in the field. She was the winner in the 60-metre sprint in 8.7 seconds, and found 1.28 metres enough to win the high jump.

Usual Winners

In other men's events, Kublanitz, Tel Aviv, gained his usual high-jump win, this time with 1.64 metres, Petah Tikva's Glin got his "regular" discus throw first placing with a toss of 43.09 metres, and Kiryat Haim's Mandelbrot, 'his' javelin throw, with 50.06 metres. Elias, of Tel Aviv, won the last men's event, the shot-put, with 12.68 metres.

Bogin, among the women, gained the host club's only win in the long jump. Her distance was 4.58 metres. Cohen notched one for Harei Ephraim in the discus throw, with 25.13 metres. Two events went to other Tel Aviv women (apart from Mizrahi): the shot-put to Me'iri, 9.34 metres, and the javelin to Madlahi, 29.65. Among the youth, Meirson won the 80 metres in the good time of 10.0 seconds.

Israel in Gliding Contest For First Time

Israel is participating in the World Gliding Championships, taking place for the first time ever (subject to the weather) in England this week. Twenty-two countries have sent entrants, but the Arab and Asian nations are conspicuous by their absence. The event is held every second year.

The delegation led by Israel's first woman pilot, Mrs. Mankovitz, consists of Menahem Bar, Emil Fohorila, Shlomo Yarkoni and Dan Aber, all members of the Israel Gliding Club, as the quartet.

Israel Invited to Mediter. Olympic Games

Israel's participation in the Mediterranean Games in Barcelona next year, and the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, has been formally approved by the International Olympics Committee. The matter is being considered by the Israel Olympics Committee and the Israel Amateur Sports Federation.

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Erection of Kindergarten in Kiryat Eliahu

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Fuchs Leaving Tel Aviv Maccabi

Israel's international half-back and veteran soccer star, Eli Fuchs, will not be turning out for the Israel champions, Tel Aviv Maccabi, next season. This decision followed reports of disagreements with the club's coach Moshe Beit Halevi.

Another Israel international footballer is also in the news. Reports are circulating that Yosef Mirimovitz, Tel Aviv Maccabi's clever forward, has been offered the post of trainer of Natanya Maccabi. Mirimovitz' reaction has not been disclosed.

The Israel soccer champions are planning a trip to Italy next month for return games with Rome's Lazio 11, which visited us recently. The tour, however, depends on the outcome of negotiations with clubs in Holland, Denmark, France and Greece, as otherwise the trip would not be financially worth-while.

Hapoel Selected Lost Three Games

The Hapoel Selected soccer side, due home from Bulgaria at the end of this week, lost their final game by 4-1 against Falben Selected on Saturday. The score was one-all at half-time. Falben is in 10th place in the National League there.

This followed a 6-1 (2-0 half-time) defeat at the hands of Spartak, in sixth place in the Bulgarian League, marked by the contrast between the Bulgalians, who took advantage of their scoring chances, and Hapoel. Hapoel opened its tour with a 3-1 loss to Locomotiv.

Notice to the Public

NOTICE

All those who have not yet filed their claims regarding requisitioned lands in Nazareth, are hereby reminded that August 12, 1954 has been set as the last day on which to do so. They should be addressed to the Office of the Development Authority, Nazareth.

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Director, Development Authority.

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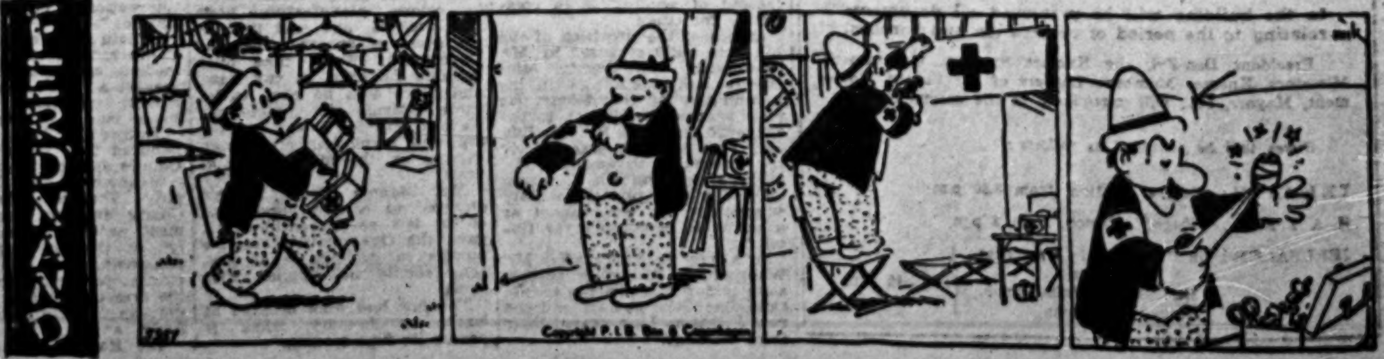

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

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Mt. Cana'an	70	21	28	32
Tiberias	52	25	35	39
Haifa Port	68	26	30	31
Natanya	74	28	30	31
Tel Aviv North	77	23	30	31
Tel Aviv Port	85	24	29	30
Lydda Airport	62	22	33	34
Jerusalem	34	21	31	32
Beersheba	—	21	—	34
Eilat	12	26	42	42

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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THE CORNERSTONE of the archives and library of Yad v'Shem — the institution that commemorates the tragedy and heroism of European Jewry — will be laid on Har Hazikaron (near Mt. Herzl) at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday.

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FOR STEALING 900 kilograms of hay from the fields of Kibbutz Har-el, Naftali Edinger, 26, of Tal Shahar in the Jerusalem Corridor, was fined IL.30 by Magistrate M. Even-Tov yesterday. Edinger, who has returned the hay, claimed he had believed the hay to be ownerless property.

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ACCUSED OF threatening to kill his father if he would not hand over the deed to his house, Yitzhak Ezra, 20, of Jerusalem, was committed to seven days' custody yesterday by Magistrate M. Even-Tov.

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THE EXHIBITION of Mexican art, including modern graphics and ancient sculpture, now being shown at the Tel Aviv Museum, will close on Saturday.

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FOR VAGRANCY and housebreaking, S. Reifner, 23, was sentenced yesterday to three years' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court.

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THE REPORT of the ad hoc committee studying conditions in the diamond industry should be ready within two weeks, Mr. Z. Susayeff, Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, said yesterday. The committee is headed by Mr. A. Ehrenfeld Controller of Diamonds.

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BARON ELIE DE ROTHSCHILD, Vice-President of PICA, has presented the town of Eilat with under-water equipment for one fisherman Visiting Eilat last spring, Baron Rothschild was told of the possibilities of under-water fishing there but learned there was no equipment.

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FOR SPEEDING in his car on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway and trying to elude the traffic police by increasing speed, Badria Battim, of Acre, was fined IL.100 (with the alternative of 100 days in prison) and had his driving licence suspended for two months by the Haifa Traffic Court yesterday.

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A FIRE in a store at 2 Rehov Shevet Levi, in the Shapira Quarter of Tel Aviv, severely burned Mrs. Frida Yarkony, 55.

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IN THE ITEM on the market for Israel goods in Greece yesterday the line should have read "No Disagio is applied to the proceeds of Israel exports to Greece."

Tel Yeroham Families Squat in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Four families from India which settled in Tel Yeroham in the Negev today squatted in the street outside the Jewish Agency building here for the second day demanding a transfer to the Tel Aviv vicinity.

They claimed that their wages from the Development Authority were delayed, that medical services were poor and that there was insufficient water.

The Jewish Agency stated tonight that a Kupat Holim doctor visited the Tel Yeroham *ma'bara* three times a week and that the Jewish Agency advanced IL.30 per wage earner every month until the families received their pay at their places of employment.

Two Vulcan Workers Jailed for Fraud

HAIFA, Tuesday. — "The accused belonged to an unidentified group of criminals," District Court Judge D. Slonim said today in sentencing S. Bleifeder and E. Schiffman, two former Vulcan employees, to 12 and 6 months respectively on charges of embezzlement and falsifying accounts. The two men had stolen IL.4,138 in 1952. Both pleaded guilty.

"This sorry affair of theft and falsification went on for a whole year," the Judge said. "It would be a premium for them if I imposed a fine."

Technical Library

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, wife of the President, yesterday dedicated a technical library in the Tel Arza carpentry workshop of Mr. Mendel Cohen, one of Jerusalem's veteran craftsmen. On the same occasion, a new workshop for processing olive wood was inaugurated.

Mr. Cohen's grandfather, Rabbi Abraham Levi, founded the factory 70 years ago.

Student Wins Prize

The Yael Pomeranz Prize, established by Yonah and Meir Pomeranz in memory of their daughter, a Hebrew University student who fell in the defence of Jerusalem in 1948, has been awarded this year to David Jaffe, a student in the Faculty of Science of the Hebrew University.

RATION NEWS

HAIFA AND NORTHERN DISTRICT: 3 eggs per person: Kuf 15, Temp. 5. Expectant mothers, 16, Heh 13 and 14 (old cards) or 19 and 20 (new cards). Invalids, Het Aleph 1, 4. Het Bet 4, 3, Het Gimmel 4, 5. Chicken: Children, 250 gms., Yod 36, Temp. 32. Elderly persons, 500 gms., Hem Heh 11. Expectant mothers, 750 gms., Heh 2. Invalids, 500 gms., Het Aleph 1. Het Bet 4, 750 gms. of chicken or 15 eggs or 400 gms fish fillet for Het Gimmel 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Assia
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Daniella Ruth
a sister to David and Dahlia.
Geneva, July 26, 1954.

Rokach Rejects Tel Aviv Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Minister of the Interior Mr. Israel Rokach, informed the Municipality yesterday that its IL.24.5 million budget for the current fiscal year must be reduced by IL.2.1 million. The budget, which has already been approved by the Municipal Council, was submitted for ministerial approval, which has now been rejected.

Mr. Rokach is reliably reported to have stated that the IL.3 million item for income marked as "grants and participation in services from the Government" should read IL.1.4 million as this is the maximum the Municipality would receive.

The Minister added that the income from new buildings was exaggerated in the budget by IL.100,000 and that the IL.400,000 marked as "saving in administrative expenses" did not seem real to him as four months of the current fiscal year had passed without any changes being introduced.

Mr. Rokach's announcement places the Municipality in an awkward position since it is run by a General Zionist coalition. The Herut partners in the municipal coalition were quick to say "I told you so," having claimed that the Municipality had not done enough in demanding higher Government participation in the running of its services and in demanding the refund of the additional seven-and-a-half per cent to income tax paid for the development of local government.

The budget will now have to be returned to the Municipality's Finance Committee and later to the council.

100 Years of Healing Feted in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Old-timers of the medical profession in Jerusalem, and the heads of Hadassah in Israel and abroad met yesterday to commemorate the attainment of a century's work for healing by the Rothschild (now Rothschild-Hadassah-University) Hospital, the first Jewish medical institution to open its gates in Palestine. Reminiscences of those days lent a nostalgic air to the ceremony which took place in the old paved courtyard of the Alice Seligsberg School in Rav Kook Street.

Mrs. Myriam Granott, chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, recalled how the 18-bed pioneer hospital was soon forced to expand, had left its quarters on Mount Zion in the Old City for a palatial mansion in the "suburbs" — now the Seligsberg School.

This was in 1888, after the Turkish Sultan had permitted the transfer. Mayer Rothschild, the founding philanthropist, gave his name to the building which still bears the inscription in its yellowed masonry.

Eighty-seven year old Dr. M. Wallach, revered director of Sha'arei Zedek Hospital, told how when he came to Jerusalem at the end of last century, antiseptic practices and the use of anti-malarial drugs had not yet been introduced. Sha'arei Zedek was the first Palestine hospital to train nurses and treat infectious diseases in isolation. It still boasts the only quarantine ward in the Capital.

Changing Role

Dr. Kalman Mann, Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, surveyed the changing role of big general hospitals, which used to be concerned with diagnosis and cure exclusively, and are now the centre of public health, educative and preventive medicine. At the same time, noted Dr. Mann, the modern hospital serves all classes whereas its predecessor was the last refuge of paupers.

Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, National President of Hadassah in the U.S., expressed her pleasure at participating in the 100th birthday party.

Mr. E. Harris, representing PICA, told how the Rothschilds supported Jewish medical work since its initiation, founding hospitals in Safad and Zichron Ya'acov.

Dr. Karpas, of H.M.O., disclosed that the Hadassah Policlinic treated 60 per cent of its patients without payment, and most of the others for a nominal fee. The clinic handles 180,000 cases a year.

Of Hadassah Hospital patients, 10 per cent do not contribute towards the IL.18 per day which it costs on the average to maintain a bed. The remainder pay from IL.1 to IL.20 according to their means. Only 2.3 per cent of the total fully bear their own expenses.

Hearing on Hadera Sports Field Order

An order nisi against the Municipality of Hadera in the matter of a municipal-owned plot that had been put at the disposal of the "Hapoel" sports club as a football field, was part of a case heard by the High Court of Justice yesterday. The order had been issued at the request of a member of the Town Council, Mr. Y. Spaak.

Attorney Hornstein, representing Mr. Spaak, said that the decision of the Municipal Council to give the plot to "Hapoel" was illegal for two reasons: Such decision required a two-thirds majority and not an ordinary majority, and the Municipality has no right to give public land to an institution that does not represent the whole public.

In his rebuttal, Attorney I. Harari, M.K., said that a decision on the use of public-owned land does not legally require a two-thirds majority and that the Municipality has the authority to let a plot of its land be used as sportsgrounds.

The Court postponed its decision.

(Itim)

TB Experts Here to Help Set Up Central Clinic

Two World Health Organisation experts in the treatment of tuberculosis will direct the establishment in Israel of a central clinic and laboratory for this disease, scheduled to open in autumn.

A new building in Jaffa accommodates the clinic, which will undertake diagnosis and X-ray of suspected cases, and house a register of all T.B. patients in the country. The Ministry's card-index will be moved to Jaffa. The Anti-Tuberculosis League has agreed to transmit its medical data and register to the clinic. Laboratory material from the League's network of clinics will be investigated at the T.B. Centre. The League receives half its budget from the Ministry of Health.

Both experts arrived this week for a year's stay. They are Dr. Basil Papanicolaou, Professor of Tuberculosis at Athens University, who will act as senior adviser to the Jaffa project, and Matron Vibeke Amalie Moltke, head of the Central T.B. Clinic in Copenhagen. The W.H.O. also aided the project with funds for X-ray apparatus and equipment.

Physicians, Savants Honour Rambam

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Physicians, Biblical scholars and savants of philosophy last night paid homage in the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem, to the "great eagle" whose lifework united all three aspects of culture seven centuries ago, and has been an inspiration to the Jewish sage and humanitarian ever since.

This year has been proclaimed "Rambam Year," commemorating the 750th anniversary of the death of Moses Maimonides. The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, eulogized Maimonides as a bearer of light in the Dark Ages. The Rambam's vision of Jewish Renaissance is only now finding its fulfilment, said Mr. Serlin.

Dr. A. Brand, acting Chairman of the Jerusalem Medical Association, under whose auspices the meeting was held, said that Maimonides had forged a synthesis of the two Jewish intellectual streams of his age: one headed by Rashi, the Bible commentator, and the other by Yehuda Halevi and other thinkers of the Provencal school.

"Maimonides is the great rationalist of his time," declared Dr. Brand, lauding the constructive and logical thought displayed by Maimonides.

Dr. Y. Burg, Minister of Posts, also dwelt on the Rambam as a daring intellectual who tried to harmonize Judaism and the Aristotelian ethics and metaphysics. Dr. Z. Muntner spoke on Maimonides as a physician, and Professor H. Albeck on the central position occupied by his commentaries.

A male choir conducted by Mr. S. Goldhur sang excerpts from Maimonides' liturgical works.

COUNCIL

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to mobilize funds and the obligation of every Zionist to contribute to the maximum of his capacity, affording political help in coordination and agreement with the State of Israel, and organizing and intensifying Jewish life in the Diaspora.

Mr. Dobkin called for re-organizing the Zionist Organization abroad on the basis of territorial federations which would admit members on a personal, not a party basis.

Crisis of Movement

Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem, noted that the crisis facing the Movement at present resulted from the destruction of a great part of the Jewish people in Europe. Despite the great advantages accruing from the study of Hebrew abroad, it should not become a substitute for Zionism. Israel could not exist without immigration, he said.

Mr. Yehuda Braginsky, co-head of the Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency, outlined to the Activities in Israel Committee on Monday night the new absorption policy which would eliminate a great deal of dependence on camps. The newcomers would be settled directly in their future homes, either in agricultural settlements or in development areas.

The Coordination Committee of the Government and the Jewish Agency met in the Prime Minister's Office yesterday to discuss pressing problems concerning next year's immigration and absorption, and make plans for these activities.

The Committee also decided on aid to immigrating parents, whose children fell in the War of Independence.

COVENANT TOASTED AT "POST" LUNCHEON

The Covenant between the State of Israel and the World Zionist Organization was toasted yesterday at a luncheon given by the editor of *The Jerusalem Post* and Mrs. Agron for the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett; the Finance Minister and Mrs. Eshkol; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency and Mrs. Locker; the Chairman of the World Confederation of General Zionists and Mrs. Israel Goldstein; the President of the Zionist Organization of America and Mrs. Mortimer May; the President of Hadassah, Mrs. Rebecca Shulman; Mrs. Rose Halprin, of the Agency Executive; Mrs. Judith Epstein, member of the Zionist Council Praesidium; Mr. and Mrs. I. Rabinowitz; and Mr. William Evans.

Stockpile Potatoes, Government Advises

Despite the abundant potato crop this year, it is possible that the price may be doubled in two or three months, Ministry of Agriculture circles believe.

The reasons for this is the cost of refrigerated storage. At present 22,000 tons of potatoes are stored.

One way in which consumers can protect themselves against the rise in prices is to buy a sack of potatoes now, Ministry circles suggest. They point out that a sack of potatoes can keep for from three to six months if kept in a shady spot in the open.

The Ministry is considering channelling potatoes into the manufacture of potato flour, starch, and alcohol.

Couple from Hungary Among New Arrivals

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Forty-one immigrants and 17 students from England were among the 489 passengers who arrived here from France in the s.s. Negbah this afternoon.

The immigrants included 22 from North Africa, 15 from South America who are to join various Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim, an elderly couple from Hungary and a woman from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ya'acov Rubinstein, who hail from a village in Hungary, came via Austria and Italy, and are to join their son in Jerusalem. They applied for a visa five years ago and received it last month. The Hungarian authorities allowed them to take out luggage to the value of 10,000 forints.

The 62-year-old Czech immigrant is the first in three years to get a visa. She had been treated well by the Czechoslovak authorities, she said. She was allowed to bring 245 kilos of luggage with her.

The s.s. Messapia arrived from Italy today with 81 tourists and returning residents and two students from Yugoslavia, who have come under a students' exchange arrangement. The ship left for Italy tonight with 200 passengers.

Draft By-Law Would Keep Streets Clean

The Association of Sanitary Directors in Israel has submitted a draft by-law to the Ministry of the Interior which would enable on-the-spot action to be taken against careless people who litter the streets or endanger public health by committing a nuisance.

The by-law was drawn up by the Trade Licensing department head of the Jerusalem Municipality, the Press learned yesterday. Its endorsement would require a change in the Municipal Ordinances Law. Such an amendment must go before the Knesset, but the by-law itself need only be sanctioned by the Minister of the Interior.

The Jerusalem sanitation head explained that at present offenders against civic cleanliness were fined only after a long and complicated legal process. The City will expend nearly IL.1m. this year on sanitation—but the streets will remain dirty as long as pedestrians throw cartons and peelings into the gutter instead of using municipal rubbish bins. The sanitation department intends installing 150 more bins, and will mend the existing 200.

The draft law empowers police or municipal inspectors to exact a fine without going to the length of a prosecution. Even if such a fine were nominal, emphasized the City sanitation head, it would teach a valuable lesson. At first the Law would be carried out by responsible municipal officers and later by inspectors, with the full cooperation of the police.

Haifa Municipality has actually passed such a by-law but the Ministry of the Interior refused to sanction it as it conflicted with the Municipal Ordinances Law. Local authorities in Great Britain are pressing for similar legislation.

The peel of *sabras* — cactus-fruit — and thoroughly gnawed cobs of sweet corn are now in season along the main streets of the Capital. Where the peddlers have left a small space for other merchandise, Artic wrappers and lottery pamphlets adorn the curb. A *sabra* peddler opposite the Jerusalem Municipal offices yesterday abandoned his cart and fled rather than accompany a constable to the police-station.

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Communists Spurned By Nazareth Council

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — The Municipal Council held its first session under its new Mayor, Mr. Amin Jarjura, this morning and elected eight committees.

Communists failed to get representation on the important Finance, Administration, Education and Social Welfare Committees, but were included with one representative in each of the other four.

The Communists protested and demanded proportional representation according to the number of councillors. There are six Communist Councillors as against the nine non-Communist Councillors of the coalition. The committees consist of from three to five Councillors each.

When their demand was refused they withdrew from the four committees, but their places are being kept open for them.

Young Communists Charge Gangs Terrorize Them

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Members of the secretariat of the Communist Youth League in Nazareth and Haifa told the Press here today that the Military Governor's staff wanted to punish the populace for having voted for the Communists in the recent Municipal elections, by cancelling travel permits and organising gangs of the Zuabi family to hold a reign of terror in Nazareth.

They charged that the Nazareth populace was living in an atmosphere of terror and mass arrests of members of the Communist organizations, while the police had done nothing to detain or bring to trial members of the "Zuabi gangs," from Nazareth and neighbouring villages, who had beaten and wounded Communists and burned the contents of the Communist club.

They charged that the police had put 20 Communist youth under a month's administrative detention, while the "Zuabi" gangs had been the real offenders. Travel permits of members of the Communist youth secretariat had been withdrawn, and one had been put under house arrest with an early curfew, preventing him from carrying on his work in Arab villages.

Because the police had refused to take any action against the attackers, they had filed a private suit and the spokesman demanded a public inquiry into the whole matter.

Hakim: 'Jarjura Best Could Be Expected'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — "The election of Mr. Amin Jarjura as Mayor of Nazareth is the best that could be expected," Archbishop George Hakim, head of the Greek-Catholic community in Israel, said here today on his return by T.W.A. from a two-month visit to the Vatican and Rome.

He added that while at the Vatican he had been given an audience by Pope Pius and that the conversation did not touch on any subject connected with Israel.

Obelisk Unveiling

Eight holders of the "Gibor Yisrael" badge will participate in the ceremonies at Kibbutz Ma'agan tomorrow when an obelisk in the memory of Peretz Goldstein will be unveiled. The delegation will lay a wreath at the foot of the memorial in ceremonies commemorating the tenth anniversary of the setting out of the Israel parachutists on their rescue mission to Hungary.

A FIRE in Moshav Sharsheret "A" in the Western Negev yesterday gutted two stores and two huts. Damage is estimated at IL.2,500.

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Union Opposition To Bread Strike Stands

The ban by the Histadrut Cooperative Centre on the participation of cooperative bakeries in the threatened strike by the Bakers' Association still stands, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said yesterday. He cited a statement by Mr. Israel Ritov, director of the Centre.

Mr. Ritov's statement said that the Centre would again study the position of cooperative bakeries and would then make such recommendations as it deemed warranted.

Mr. Z. Susayeff, Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, said last night that if the cooperatives did not join with the private bakeries he doubted that there would be a strike at all. But even if there was, there was no fear that the population would be without bread.

He said that it was difficult for small bakeries to make a reasonable profit under present prices, and that rationalization was the only solution to the problem. If any bakeries should seek to sell bread directly to the consumer, the Ministry would have no objection, Mr. Susayeff stated.

In reply to a question about the Ministry's attitude towards the sale currently being held by the O.B.G. shops and the opposition to the sale on the part of other retailers, Mr. Susayeff said that the Ministry could not help but welcome any effort to lower prices.

The Ministry is not planning to submit any legislation to curtail the right of retail shops to run sales when they see fit. If developments should indicate the advisability of legislation, the Ministry would be chiefly interested in protecting the public against false claims. Thus, a "liquidation sale" would really have to be a liquidation sale, and "prices reduced 20 per cent" would have to mean just that.

Delek Seeks Long-Term Oil Contract with USSR

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Delek, the Government-controlled fuel company, has suggested to the USSR to formalize imports of crude oil in the form of an agreement of several years.

Delek is interested in obtaining a long-term contract as the crude oil imported from the USSR is cheaper for Israel due to the saving in transport costs. The present contact with the USSR was made through the Soviet Embassy here and it was suggested that a minimum of 500,000 tons of fuel should be imported within three years. Israel's consumption of fuel this year will be 1.1 million tons.

SOLDIER VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Nissim Cohen, 19, a soldier, was found unconscious on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway at the entrance to Kfar Vitkin after midnight last night. He was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital. Police believe that he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Mr. Shimon Hota, 30, of Jerusalem, was badly hurt when a car in which he was a passenger overturned at the Eshtaol curve on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road last night. The driver, Ilan Baron, 18, was detained

Eilat Fish by Air

EILAT, Tuesday. — An Arkia airplane was chartered by local fishermen today to transport north a catch of three tons. Despite the high cost of transportation the fishermen still expect to make a handsome profit.

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Tel Aviv Bakers Sell Tiny Loaves for 130 Pruta

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Small loaves of bread about half the size of the standard loaf today made their appearance on the markets here at 130 pruta.

Bakers are reportedly trying to cover up their current deficits in this way and hope to get the Government's approval for this unofficial rise in the price of bread. A standard loaf is priced at 170 pruta.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Cooperative Bakeries are understood to be negotiating with the Government for an increase in the price of bread in an attempt to avoid a country-wide strike. They are to give their reply to the private sector of the industry by the end of the week on whether they will join in the strike.

The private sector seems to hope that the Government will overlook the small expensive loaves and the matter will be settled quietly.

Yugoslavia Sells Israel 3m. Citrus Crates

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Yugoslavia had sold Israel three million wooden crates for citrus under this year's agreement, Dr. Julius Weisberg, representative of the Citrus Marketing Board, said here today on his return by S.A.S. from a visit to Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium and Austria.

Poland will purchase from Israel a minimum of 100,000 crates of citrus, while Yugoslavia has undertaken to purchase a minimum of 80,000. Poland would have preferred to purchase a larger quantity, but Israel may not be in a position to meet the demand owing to the expected smaller crops this year, Dr. Weisberg said.

Dr. Sava Klickovic, Director of the Agro export firm in Yugoslavia, arrived here this morning for a ten day visit. He said he would negotiate with the Citrus Marketing Board for imports to his country and visit factories to form a list of goods to be imported from here under the trade agreement signed recently between Israel and Yugoslavia.

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Cables in Brief

PROPAGANDA — Jordan has decided to establish propaganda offices in London and New York.

BRYAN. — Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, 68, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, a former Congresswoman and the first woman ever to have served as a U.S. envoy to a foreign country, died on Monday in Copenhagen where she was Minister from 1933 to 1936.

ATOMS. — The U.S. already has enough fissionable material to earmark some for power development with the outlook bright for atomic development in the medical field, Senator W. Sterling Cole, Chairman of the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said on Monday.

INEBRIATED. — Rail accidents in South Africa were being caused by the increasing drunkenness of rail staff while on duty, according to the General Manager of the state-owned railways there. There have been 22 major rail accidents in South Africa since last September.

POWER. — The Power Commission of Petropolis, Brazil, was asked to suspend power rationing regulations while the World Power Congress met there. The move came after the Congress' executive committee met by candlelight on Saturday during the daily power rationing period.

Senators Stay Up All Night

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The Senate ground through its fourth around-the-clock session early today on President Eisenhower's Atomic Energy Bill, dimming hopes for any break in the deadlock.

Senator Wayne Morse, Independent, irked by Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland's action in cutting off debate on his amendment to the bill, took the floor and announced that he would talk all night. The amendment, which was rejected by a vote of 43 to 34, would regulate prices paid for atomic raw materials.

Mr. Morse told Senators that they could be sure of a good night's rest while he "talked to the country for a few hours."

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THE Jerusalem Municipal Council imagines it is exercising its democratic right when it issues building permits in contravention of the Town Planning Ordinance. At its meeting last Sunday the Council sitting as a Local Town Planning and Building Commission endorsed the recommendations of its subcommittee to relax the building laws which have in the past given Jerusalem its special character and unique appearance.

TOWN PLANNING FOR SLUMS

The new recommendations of the subcommittee would now permit greater density of building in suburban and peripheral neighbourhoods and would increase the permitted number of storeys. The Municipal Councillors claim that the building regulations are obsolete and that the District Town Planning Commission headed by the District Representative is hindering the development of the town and is ignoring problems of unemployment and expansion.

The city fathers are frank in their admission that they are not concerned with town planning, being thus unaware or heedless of the fact that by so doing they have forfeited their right to deal with town planning matters.

The law governing building permits goes back to 1944. The authorities at the time approved a town planning scheme covering some 24,000 dunams. Many features of this scheme do need revision. It provided for too great a density in the central part of the town having allowed housing for example for 440,000 people within the old boundaries of the city. The present municipal boundaries cover 37,000 dunams and were the 1944 Town Planning scheme to be followed without any relaxation, a population of over 600,000 people could still be housed.

Furthermore, the principles governing town planning change with time. Had our councillors proposed an overall revision which would have provided for gardens and playgrounds for the increased population — to give one example — few would have found fault with such welcome initiative. However, the relaxations in the building rules in which the council has been indulging and for allowing which the District Town Planning Commission is not entirely free of guilt, have already turned many parts of Jerusalem into slum areas, an unforgivable crime against future generations.

The city fathers claim that the relaxation of rules will provide employment. Unemployment is a serious matter but it is very doubtful, to say the least, if letting individual landlords or contractors build five-storey houses or three-metre-wide roads will help fight this evil. All such unrestricted building does is raise the price of land and the profits of these entrepreneurs. The problem of unemployment must be tackled in other ways than through building permits.

In a democratic country the citizens are said to get the government they deserve, but the inhabitants of Jerusalem, when they elected the factions which uneasily coalesced into a travesty of city government, did not give them the right to brush aside the law unilaterally. More than good government is at stake in this case. The future of the city is involved and crimes are being committed against the coming generation that will bring down a merciless verdict from history.

The District Town Planning Commission, which is by law responsible for the proper planning of the city, has also to remember that it is not at liberty to relinquish its right of supervision over the activities of the Municipality when that body sits as a Local Town Planning Commission. The Capital of the State deserves better treatment than it is getting from its present city management and if it cannot get it, then the Government and Knesset must intervene.

Negev Local Council

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday.—Eighty thousand dunams in the "Ukraine of the Negev," the fertile Shuvalim area were incorporated today into the 11th Local Council in the area by Mr. I. Vardimon, the District Representative. The Council includes five settlements.

After Geneva: Russia Aims at Concessions in Europe

HOW PEACE WAS ACCEPTED

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

M. Mendes-France with Mr. Foster Dulles and Mr. Anthony Eden in Paris for the talks that convinced Mr. Dulles of the necessity to return a U.S. representative to Geneva for "moral support" at the peace negotiations. Express Photo.

GENEVA (OFNS),—BEHIND the conference here, affairs had moved always on two levels. First, the level of actual negotiations for peace in Indo-China, in which Mr. Eden played an active, untiring and highly imaginative part unequalled in post-war diplomacy; in which Mr. Molotov, for his own reasons, helped Mr. Eden to play his part; and in which M. Mendes-France, by his bold and dramatic gesture of staking his career on success, provided the final dynamism.

To achieve this agreement, the French had to convince themselves and the Vietnamese, many of whom are now handed over to the enemy, that to refuse it might lead to disaster. The Vietminh had to convince themselves that it was better to accept present gains than risk extending themselves and the conflict by trying to push the French into the sea. The Chinese had to convince themselves that the agreement would not make it possible for the United States, with hands still free, to inaugurate aggressive designs against the Chinese empire. The Russians had to convince themselves in general terms that a *detente* was more desirable than continued tension and the risk of an explosion. The Americans had to convince themselves that it was better to lose half of Indo-China than to seek a show-down on a dubious issue. All these were difficult decisions; and, in the case of Russia, and perhaps China, too, they were bound up with long-term strategical considerations transcending by far the immediate issue of Indo-China. It was this that carried the whole conference on the second, higher level.

For it was abundantly clear that no agreement would have been reached in Geneva if Russia had considered it desirable at this moment to cause the fall of M. Mendes-France and throw France into confusion. She did not consider it so desirable; and this can mean only one thing: that Moscow thinks a stable France is a better insurance against German rearmament than a France torn and drifting without purpose.

Moscow can think this only on the assumption that the achievement of peace through negotiation in the face of American scepticism (represented by the Communists as American aggressive machination) will strengthen the hands of all those in Europe who believe that it is still possible to get agreement with Russia over Germany.

Kremlin's 'Re-Appraisal'

Already the Soviet Press has been saying precisely this, and, indeed, it was clear before the conference entered its last phase that Russian actions were being conditioned very much by the future prospects of the European Defence Community. Until Mr. Dulles came to Paris and agreed to give M. Mendes-France a certain moral support, the Russians seemed to have been quite determined to put an agreement through, if only for the sake of exploiting the division between France and America. When that division was lessened by the Paris meeting early last week, Moscow had to think again; and it seems very likely that during the bad days at the end of last week, when Mr. Molotov stalled and negotiations made no progress, the Kremlin was engaged in the Soviet equivalent of an "agonizing re-appraisal."

Was M. Mendes-France, who had persuaded Mr. Dulles, going to return to Paris in triumph and lead France into E.D.C.? Was this the price for American support in Geneva? The Russians evidently came to the conclusion that it was not. And they must base their conclusion on the assumption that M. Mendes-France will be concerned above all with consolidating his own domestic position at a most difficult time and will thus be ready to create further delays and confusion about German rearmament.

So far, Mr. Molotov has said nothing about another conference on Germany. But the Soviet Press has had a great deal to say, and Russians in Geneva, as well as in London, are making it clear that we shall hear much more of this quite soon. In Geneva, the Soviet line is that agreement was reached in Asia in the teeth of American opposition. It has thus been proved, they say, that East and West can negotiate and agree. If they can do this in Asia, why not in Europe? All we have to do is to pay no attention to American lies about the impossibility of making a deal with the East. And so on and so on...

So Geneva, although it brings a respite, does not strengthen the real position of the West. It may, indeed, unless its implications are fully grasped, weaken the Western position by making it easier for the Russians to get their way in Europe.

Armistice May Remould US Policies

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS),—THE conclusion of an armistice in Indo-China has been accepted with less opposition in the United States than had been expected.

It is true that Senator William Knowland, the Republican leader in the Senate, issued a characteristic statement calling the armistice "one of the great Communist victories of this decade," but so far he seems to have attracted little support. The President's cautious and well phrased statement making it clear that while he was not enthusiastic about the terms of the armistice the Administration would not seek to upset it by force, has been supported by most of the major newspapers.

"The New York Times" was probably right when it said editorially that "President Eisenhower undoubtedly voiced the fundamental sentiment of the American people when he declared he was glad that the agreement was reached in Geneva, and he was equally right in stating that it offers hope for a peace consistent with the rights and needs of the countries concerned—if properly applied in practice. Those who now cry 'appeasement' and 'Munich' have a right to do so only if they were ready to plunge America's youth into what would have been, even more than an expanded Korean conflict, the wrong war, at the wrong time, in the worst possible place."

Despite the sense of alarm at the prospect of a negotiated armistice agreement in Indo-China which Mr. John Foster Dulles and other senior U.S. officials have reflected for some time, and which led them to disassociate the Administration from the negotiations, there are a number of good reasons why completion of the agreement has not met with greater opposition in the United States.

One is that it has come at a time when Congress is so busy coping with legislation, in an effort to adjourn by the beginning of August, that the Senators and Representatives have had almost no time to think about Indo-China. Another is that M. Mendes-France, the French Premier, has achieved a much better agreement than most American officials imagined that he could.

Mendes' Standing

M. Mendes-France's reputation has rocketed. Two weeks ago, and before Mr. Dulles flew to Paris to talk to him, he was generally regarded as a rather dubious fellow-traveller. With characteristic American volatility he is now looked on as a hero, and has finally displaced M. Georges Bidault, former French Foreign Minister, in the affections of the State Department.

But perhaps the strongest reason why the armistice has been greeted with relief rather than outrage is the one given by the President himself: that the United States had no alternative or better plan to put forward.

I would be unwise, however, to think that the relative mildness of this week's American reaction means that the issues raised by the Indo-Chinese armistice will not have a far-reaching effect on the formation of American opinion. The role which the United States has been forced to play is that of a disapproving spectator, and its failure to retain the leadership of the Western Alliance, must lead to a period of national introspection that could easily throw up some new form of isolationism.

Inevitably the whole structure of American alliances, particularly with Britain and France, will be publicly debated in the coming months, the more so since there are few really important issues to dominate the election campaign. It is probable that it will lead to a new debate on military and strategic policy, and give to those who resist the increasing dependence of the administration on strategic air power rather than ground forces an additional set of arguments.

Indo-China may well prove to be only the first step in a fundamental re-assessment of American foreign policy.

Meet Your Correspondent

The Hon. Alastair Francis Buchan, M.B.E., M.A., born in London, September 9, 1918, third son of John Buchan (later Lord Tweedsmuir) the novelist and historian, Governor-General of Canada 1935-40. Educated Eton College, Christ Church, Oxford (2nd Class Honours in Modern History) and the University of Virginia, U.S.A. Served 1939-1945 in the XIV Canadian Hussars. Studied at the Staff College, Camberley, 1945. On the planning staff of invasion of Europe, 1944. Served on the staff of Second Canadian Corps in France. Appointed an Assistant Editor of the London "Economist" May 1948, in charge of home affairs. Latterly specialised for "The Economist" on British politics and on the problems of Atlantic defence. Editor of the British edition of the Readers' Digest, 1950-51. Prospective Liberal candidate for Oxford City, 1946-48. Former member of the executive of the Liberal International movement, the Congress for Cultural Freedom and of the United Society for Christian Literature.

MUSICAL DIARY

ETHNOLOGICAL dance, fashionable all over the world, is a favourite in this country: from the brilliant perfection of that unforgettable Spanish team Rosario and Antonio, whose style bears the strongest affinity to classical ballet, and Joaquin Perez Fernandez's colourful Latin-American Ballet to that great artist Pearl Primus, not to mention the various Yugoslav and Greek Folk Dance ensembles that we have seen.

Sara Levi-Tanai's Inbal Yemenite Dance Group, presented at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday by the American Fund for Israel Institutions in honour of the Zionist General Council, has improved since its appearance during the "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition last autumn. The essential thing about ethnological dance—contrary to classical ballet, which stresses virtuoso technique—is style. The women had plenty in the curtain-raiser — "Shabbat Eve"—the men were too plain. The same could be said about the "Shepherd's Dance," something like nature in the raw. It was perhaps too real to be art, which demands sublimation instead of wild rituals. Most satisfying seemed to us "The Queen of Sheba," with an element of pantomime. At times it recalled a mural painting; the choreography seemed more convincing at a performance at the same hall about three months ago.

Haifa Pianist

ON Monday night, the Y.M.C.A. presented Gertrud Reiner, the Haifa pianist, who impressed the mark of her personality on the programme from the start with Schubert's four impromptus, op. 142. There was true feeling, without any sign of over-sentimentality, an individual approach to any of those four pieces, and a subtle touch.

Beethoven's sonata in E Flat Major, op. 31 No. 3 was distinguished by that indispensable staccato and a real *presto con fuoco* finale. We were particularly impressed by the striking contrasts in the interpretation of Chopin's scherzi, op. 20 and op. 31. Here the artist did exhibit great sensitivity and the authentic blue sound.

Mrs. Reiner bent every effort to secure the success of two uncommonly attractive Israel compositions. Hajos' six preludes continue the Chopin-Debussy line, but there is something individual about them, the thrilling Hungarian rhythm, gaiety, and invention. J. Kaminski's suite makes exquisite use of old dance forms, which it invests with neo-impressionist colour with slight melancholy.

FRANGO

Abroad

GEORG SINGER has recorded five works, including two by Israel composers, with the Rome Radio orchestra, then conducted the Swiss *premiere* of Bohuslav Martinu's cello concerto in Zurich. He is now recording with the Vienna Radio orchestra.

After hearing Mr. Singer conducting the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the "Tribune de Geneve" spoke highly of his performance, but commented critically on the score of Paul Ben Haim's "Israel Suite," the one Israel work on the programme.

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Readers' Letters

NATIONAL INSURANCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The National Insurance Law is the solution to the problem of old age for many people who came to this country in their early forties and who now, after many years of hard work, find that their savings have diminished to nothing due to the years of inflation.

So far so good. But the insurance only applies to those who in November, 1953, were less than 67 years old. What is to become of those of us who were older at that time? Many of them, like I, are still working taxpayers, but a Sword of Damocles hangs over our heads; there will come a time when we cannot work any longer.

Would it not be possible generously to abolish the age limit since, in any event, people above the age of 67 will not live very much longer and so the expense to the State would not remain very great? Or perhaps an amendment could be added to the law exacting a higher premium during the three years' suspense period or on the basis of voluntarily joining the insurance.

Yours, etc.,
ROSA GLUECKSMANN
Jerusalem, July 6.

BAD TEA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Why does the Government permit deteriorated tea to be distributed to the public?

I purchased a package of alleged "Melrose Tea." After attempting to brew a pot, the mouldy odour made me sick. Since I am a chemist, I examined the tea and found that it was very stale. The package was quite fresh: I could only conclude that musty tea had been packed.

The public health authorities should investigate the origin of this rotten tea.

Yours etc.,
R.S.K.
Ramat Gan.

NATURE NOTES

Insect Swallow

WATCHING birds near the ponds also brings rewarding glimpses of smaller creatures such as frogs and insects, of which one that is quite harmless to man, in fact even an associate in keeping down the mosquito population, is the dragonfly.

There are probably some readers who in childhood have watched the glittering bright-coloured insect emerge from the dark and dull chrysalis. The phenomenon is often seen. True, the grub lives in the water and is quite as much of a robber there as its parents are in the air, lying in wait and then pouncing on its prey. But when its time has come, it climbs out into the sun, clinging to a stalk of sedge or the like. It is now no longer a grub, but a chrysalis, and presently the back of the creature bursts a seam, and out comes the perfect insect, crawling wetly and insecurely. In a little while, the four diaphanous wings stiffen and stretch, and off it takes, a swallow of the insect world, shimmering blue, catching smaller fry on the wing.

There are dozens of species, and their colour varies as much as their size, but their life cycle and their habits are the same. Some kinds are migrants here, and in former years, swarms coming from the north were sometimes reported as locusts!

P.A.

Jerusalem Notes

Miriam's Dog Club

THE milieu of Jerusalem's Lower Mamilla Road is somewhat reminiscent of Tortilla Flat, and even the most lovable character of Steinbeck's novel, "Pirate," the Father of all the Waifs and Strays, is represented in a female version. "Miriam of the Dogs" is well known in Jerusalem. Everyone has seen this little suntanned woman, shuffling along with two petrol tins filled with the swill she scrounges untiringly from all hotel kitchens, and followed by a pack of emaciated, mangy dogs.

I still remember Miriam, then a well-paid typist, when she proudly acquired her first dog, a pointer with a bend sinister in its pedigree. Unfortunately, the creature was a bitch, and kind Miriam was unable to send away unsuitable suitors. Thus the offspring could not be placed, and as dog-loving Miriam did not allow them to be destroyed, her pack grew in geometrical proportions.

Miriam lost her job and her room, all because of her dogs. Finally, she settled down in the deserted premises of the Arab Bank in Lower Mamilla Road. There she lives, surrounded by dogs of all breeds and misbreeds. She loves them all and she feeds them all. It was rumoured that dogs who lose their home, come to Miriam of their own accord and that the many canine infiltrators from Arab Jerusalem all knew about Miriam's "Dog Club."

Unlicensed Pack

Jerusalem's organized animal lovers at times felt inclined to interfere with the dogs camping where Jerusalem's Arab notables once conducted their financial affairs. But the animals are so evidently happy, despite dirt and sickness, that nothing ever happened. Jerusalem's dog catchers, too, have learned to close both eyes to the absolutely unlicensed state of Miriam's pack.

Now, most unfortunately, a class of selfish, but sentimental dog owners has discovered poor Miriam's weakness and dozens of unwanted animals are simply thrown into her courtyard. Miriam never was a great mathematician. She has lost count of her dogs, but she found finally that she cannot procure enough swill to feed those scores of unwanted canines.

And so Miriam had to capitulate. She informed the Health Department of the Municipality that there were 17 unlicensed, sick strays on her premises and asked to have them destroyed. Yet the very same dog catchers who are out after any unlicensed dog — and many a licensed pet as well — in three weeks have not got around to liberate poor Miriam from her pack of unsanitary strays.

Wired In

When workmen recently began to remodel the garden of the Artists' House, we hoped for a removal of the barbed wire barricades blocking the drive. Instead, an even higher and more threatening barbed wire fence was constructed to protect the treasures inside against the improbable inroads of thieves who collect modern art. We are sick of all the barbed wire in Jerusalem.

Th.F.M.

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Nathan

In the quarter of a century since Mr. Nathan quadrupled as President, salesman, laboratory technician and foreman of his own Rhode Island firm in the days of its infancy to his rise as a foremost official of one of the United States' outstanding chains of chemical plants, Mr. Nathan has proven his formula's worth. Today, he is using the same proven "sure-fire" approach in securing new investment capital for Israel.

This is Mr. Nathan's third visit to the country in a year. During his month-long stay he will consult with Dr. Heinz Gruenbaum, Executive Vice President in charge of P.E.C.'s operations in Israel.

As a base of an extensive drive which the P.E.C. is launching to attract new investors in Israel industries, Mr. Nathan intends hammering home the soundness of investment in the country's economy. "What I have seen during my previous visits, convinces me that like a product of worth, Israel has something really substantial to offer. Our job — and it is a big one — is convincing potential investors of this fact." Such convincing, he believes, can best be achieved by stressing the security aspect of money put into the country.

Equally important, according to Mr. Nathan, is an attractive and steady rate of dividend on investment capital. "We believe," he says "that a healthy rate of dividend paid by corporations like the Palestine Economic Corporation is a better advertising dollar spent in the United States to stimulate additional investment in Israel than all the paid advertising space one could purchase."

True to his profession, Mr. Nathan has kept a weather-eye out for Israel's chemical industry. His extensive studies last year of the chemical industries in Israel laid the groundwork for a $1,500,000 loan made by P.E.C. to Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., which is enabling the completion by F. and C. of six new plants at the Haifa installation.

Born in Augsburg, Germany, Mr. Nathan attended several European institutes of Technology, and set up a chemical plant in Italy at 22. Three years later, as President of his own firm in the U.S., Warwick Chemical Company, he manufactured chemicals for textile purposes. Through the years, Mr. Nathan established Warwick as one of America's important chemical producers by developing many basic products like petroleum chemicals, detergents, pigments and dyes.

In 1945, Mr. Nathan, who served as a Governmental Adviser during World War II, sold Warwick Chemical to giant Sun Chemical and remained with that firm in charge of all its chemical work. He recently resigned to work full time for P.E.C.

A life-long Zionist, Mr. Nathan is active in American Jewish Community life, especially in the sphere of education. A member of the Board of Directors of the Palestine Economic Corporation, he was recently elected an Executive Vice President.

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